His name was Hialmar.

driven away. It grew worse after this,

hid all they did not use, out of fear of

could get nothing in all the place.

time to last one day.

bors of our own providers made us

When she went to the house of Hi

from the sky and lived among us.

she hid them with her hands.

flour and barley she had bought.

would come of this new matter.

Every Sabbath they walked from

side, so that no one could say if it was

for more than respect to his high office and power. Still we could not blame her if she had forgotten Jens,

who had been cruel to one sc good and

It was March when the storms broke

the bay the body of a kepokak. very

large and but a little time killed by

some whaling ship. There was enough for all after that, and from the sale of

the blubber the men bought coffee and

While we were busy in flensing the

fjord of Isortok, where he lived very lonely, and told us that the summer he

shut his house all that night lest it be

an anghiak and come to do him harm

But the day after a ship was seen go

ing away, and now Jorgen believed

that Jens had gone with the whaling

I will now tell you what was the

truth about Jens. There had been at

caves of the ice dwarfs and makes them

He was very proud, being so good a provider, and held it certain that the

After Jens came back from Sukker

more folly than kusuinek.

they had ever seen together.

When Hialmar saw her it was

worst days.

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SELECT STORY

JENS, THE KAYAKER

Of all the kayakers of the Western coast there was none better than Jens, of Naparsok. And when he came to the great settlement of Sakkertopen he was everywhere welcomed, because even the children told how he had gone through the hard West wind and Patients received at the Sanitarium on the drift ice sud saved the life of reasonable terms for board and treatment. Apuluse, best of all providers is our

He was tall and strong, and did not walk so stapid as many of the kayakers who thought much of themselves. All day he would hunt for seals and even for the nepokak whale. Never had child or woman without a provid er gone from his house unfed. Only he would sometimes send men away, because this, he said, would teach them

Jens had always coffee and tobacco and, it was quite believed, silver mon-ey put aside. Many times the whale ships anchored by Naparsok, and Jens worked all hours to win goods and coins. Thus his fame spread among all the people, and from Naparsok to Kangamint no maiden would have re-fused to become his wife. But they all knew that he loved Else, whose father, long dead, had become a Dane, and who lived with her mother in the old house the father built. She was stranger than any woman we had ever seen, and would not row in the umiak, or fetch fuel, or eat like her mother's race. But when Maria, in a spirit of jealousy it was said, made complaint to the Parissok that she was idle and proud, many came to tell of seaweed she had gathered for them, and dry berries and moss to keep them when the ice bad driven the seals away from the kavaks. Even from Unmak, the island in the West, that looked so tall and far from Else's home, came a woman we have seen two years before, who cried very much to hear these words of her, because it was Else who had brought food to her all the cold

winter of 1856 and talked so pleasantly that she forgot the hunger and We were glad to have Else love Jens, and no one but jealous girls could speak ill about her. She was small and had yellow hair, although 18 years old, and such blue eyes that some said they come from looking at the moss flowers which she loved to

find in spring.

Jens, was always proud of her, and everybody said they were a fine couple as they walked together to the great stone church of Sukkertopen. They had both learned to read of the Moravians and could write to each other. But this was seldom, because Jens would come two or three times a month to see Else, and although he could stop but one day she seemed so happy that never dared the evil Kivigstoks to appear before her. She did not believe in them at all, and only thought of the good spirits that seemed to love her

and make her glad. But one day she was seen in tears coming from the shore, after Jens had gone in his kayack to Naparsok. We did not know why it was then, but now we can tell it, hearing it so many times. She had promised to be many ried when the summer came, and from that time was very quiet and busy in her house. There was one time after this when Jens had not been seen for three weeks, and there was fear for his sake. Then he came at last, having

no excuse and not seeming so bright and pleasant as he ought. This Else saw before us all, and could not understand it. But when he was going away he wished, at the store, to light his tobacco and sought for it in the hood of his jacket. When be did this Else waited and saw that a paper fell from it and blew to the ground. Jens saw it also, and would gladly have put it back without showing to Else. Yet he could not, because she ran to bring it back, very joyously, as it fluttered along the shore like a

butterfly. At last she caught it and then stood still as if great pain had come upon her, and when she saw Jens running to her, and with a hungry look plucking away the paper, she trembled like the ttle children when we tell tales of the Anghiaks and of their ice kayaks steer-

ng through the drifts and bergs with the souls of drowning men. She had seen a woman's face, eautiful, with large evil eyes looking softly for the hearts of men, and that she had her neck and shoulders bare, as no woman in Greenland would dare to be. The name was below, and af erwards she remembered the English etters and wrote them, hoping one day to know her life. These are the leters--C-A-P-I-L-L-I-N-E. Very long black hair the woman

ad, and, strangest of all, she was orushing it and oiling it with oil from bottle marked with her name. Nothing of this could we now un-derstand, nor did Else, only that Jens she beld her hand to him, and asked for the paper that she might burn it

stood strangely before her, and the evil eyes had drawn away his heart. Then and set him free. But Jens would not, and walked sullen and cold to the

to her home that day. Many weeks after then, when w had not seen Jens in all the time, Apuluse came from Naparsok and told he was at Sukkertopen, and no one knew where he went. It was said that old Karen who walked with a long staff, and was marked with figures on provide her arms and breast, had seen the Kivigtocks climbing in the ice blocks and aiming their pointing weapons towards his house, and Karen held him for dead, and feared to look upon his old

path that still ran to the shore. But his kayak was gone and in his house the Parissok found neither mon ey nor food, nor anything but a small piece of sealskin many times wrapped with tendons and markel with the name of Else. This Apuluse gave into her hands and it was gold, but we did not know it then nor would Else use not know it then, nor would Else use t, but wore it in her bosom, loving him still, and even forgetting his cruel gold himself.

actions of neglect.

In July the ship went home, carry-ing Jens away, he thinking always of There h Some months after he had gone away we saw a flag upon the staff at the station of the nation of the Adminfinding the beautiful woman who face he kept ever with his silver and gold, and looked at it as if it charmed his life. istrator, and the sound of four guns told a ship was come from Copenha-gen. We saw two men land from the When it was February, at the same hip ; one was a clerk and the other

Columbian.

a Dane, come to take the place of the Administrator, who wished to go to his home again. He was the fairest of all men we had ever seen, and his smile was like the smile of a woman. time the ice was worst at our place, the ship came to a place in the United aker. States which was called Boston, hav-ing caught many kepokak and sperm whiles. When the oil was sold there came to Jens for his share as much as In a month the ship sailed and the new Administrator was in his place. We found him kinder than others had fifty pounds in English money, enough to last him in Greenland three years. The ship's master gave to Jens per been, and the kayakers told that nev-er before had they recived so much coffee and tobacco and other articles

mission to go on shore every night while they were in the place. Then it was that he hoped to find the beautiful woman and tell her his story. when they sold the blubber and skins of the seal. He had kind words for When he came on shore and went into the place he began to see that the little children, and at his house there were no Greenland people, but a thousand everywhere of foreign people gave them cakes and sugar plums. By and many of them black. So he went about in long paths, full of men and own, but he never had been married, and so we found by what had happenhorses, and saw no face like the one he sought until he came to a great store-house, with windows like the ice on It was in October that he came, and all things went well except that we heard nothing of Jens until December, the brooks in the month of September, and lit with many lamps and bottles when the ice became so bad along the coast that we feared the seals would be storehouse was bright with bottles, and

and in February many kayakers had not killed a seal in half a month. At Jens stopped before it.

This is what he told us here, though least there was not enough for the people, and those who caught seals and wild fowl would not sell them, but we may not think he saw it rightly, that in these windows stood more than 100 bottles, and on each was the face of the beautiful woman, brighter and cleaner than on the paper be carried in

Always had Apuluse carried fish and When he saw this he stood still, even neat (of the seal) to Else's house being paid there out of the money which they had from the pension of her moth-er. So that when Apuluse searched a whole week and killed no seals, they We were grieved to hear of this, but

the fear for ourselves and the hard lakeep all we had, scarce enough at any It was on Saturday, the middle of February, that Eise left her house and went to the house of the Administrator with money to buy food. This she waited long to do, for such food as the European have uses up our money very yet in all the number of people none could answer him. So many stood around him they pushed each other, and pushed him till he grew very angry at almar she was dressed like a Danish maiden, and with her hair falling over her shoulders like the brightest gold, she was very pale, having been much without food, but her eyes were bluer than ever we saw the moss flower grow. It was as if an angel had gone away from the sky and bind arrows. their rudeness, and when some man with gold buttons over all his clothing laid his hands upon him to drive him on, Jens put the paper quickly away and struck him in the face. Then he was seized by others and drawn to a

the first time, she had been so little kind, and lay there till the day after. On that day came the man with gold She told him the food she wished buttons and other men and led him to and then, thinking how little it would be, and how the pension would be paid

States money.

The master of the ship saw the pa-Then she turned and went to her home, but it was told at all the places before the day was gone that Hialmar walked beside her and brought the to Jens—that in the whole world no woman had ever been like the face he On the morrow when Else left the thurch, we saw that Hialmar made had, but men had made such a face on haste to speak to her, and walked bepaper because it was beautiful to look side her a little way till their paths di upon. Then he led Jens into many vided. Many people there were who shook their heads and feared little good storehouses, and in each showed him great numbers of bottles, all with the same face turned to the light. But on the whole island none dare say they Jens could not understand, nor can we were not the finest man and woman who have heard the matter, and how there could be the face of a woman in so many places if she never had lived. the church as I have said, Else going We are sure some spell was upon the mind of Jens that he forgot these very timid and demure at Hialmar

things as they were, and told them another way.

When it was become summer at Sakkertopen we saw that the Administrator walked sometimes with Else tothe ice on all the coast and washed into whale and after the storm was over a kayaker called Jorgen came from the had seen a kayaker going straight to the open sea, being then a league from the coast. At this he was afraid, and

Never had she been so fair before Her hair glistened like gold in the sun, and soon her face was lighted with such a look as I have never seen again. She wore at her throat the blue flow ers of the moss plant, that seemed like her dear self, as she looked to the

ground, scarcely lifting her eyes. After some minutes she turned her face towards Hialmar and looked for a Naparsok a whaling ship wanting meat, many being sick of scurvy. This Jens brought them, having killed a white bear and a walrus, besides seals and ducks. Of them he had the paper moment in his eyes, and gave him her hand which was free. Both of them he took in his, but put them gently aside and drew her close in his arms, on which was the woman's face, and asking many questions, was told that the ship would go to the place where and covering her face with kisses, till asking many questions, was told that the ship would go to the place where she lived, which was near to Vineland, much did I think of this for two days, in the United States.

In a book Jens had read of how, in other years, Leif and his brother Thorvald had gone from Greenland to Vineland, and believed it to be such a country as his own, only warmer, but where were people like ourselves. Thus after a time, looking always at the wicked eyes of the beautiful face, he forgot all but these. It was as if Torvillalmar was to be a lady and live at the limit of this for two days, not believing any harm could come to her, but fearing for her sake. But on the second day came Hialmar to her house, and asked her in marriage from her mother. Then we first heard of the cause that led her to forget Jens, and knew he was without blame. This was the best betrothal made by any of the women in many years, and to marry Hialmar was to be a lady and live forgot all but these. It was as if Tor-narsuk had flung over him the spell of the kusuinek, which leads men into the

In the month of August all the people went on a Sabbath morning to the church of Sukkertopen to see the wed beautiful woman would love him if he ding of Hialmar and Else. Very hap-came before her. So does pride make py and beautiful she looked that day, so that we were proud of her and rejoiced in her good fortune.

topen, having been so cruel with little he had of value, except the gold for Else, that he dared not take, fearing from the ship at Kangamint, being no longer under the charm, but full of the Kivigtoks, by whom he had sworn to give this much to her. Yet so hard love for one he had wronged. As he tentiary story was ended. was his heart he cared not who found came to the shore, seing so many goit so he came to no harm by taking the he knew not the bride until her face

All night he sought the ship in his was turned. Seldom she came before our eyes, kayak and even the next day through the mist that lay beyond the islands. It had a fit punishment for his deed. but we saw her on the Sabbaths going alone to the church, and every day she became fairer and more like an angel, so that all the young men were wishing she would forget her love for Jens.

Kayak and even the next day through the mist that lay beyond the islands. It was at dark, abreast Kangamint that he came to her, and was taken gladly on board, being known for a gladly on board, being known for a great hunter of seals and whales.

There he lives still and shuns the sight of women. Even old Karen loves not to walk by the house, believing the Kivigtoks live with him and share his We do not think that this is true, but only that his heart is sad.
This is the story of Jens, the kay-

The Days of '48 and the Days of '84.

W ZACH, TAYLOR WAS OFFICIALLY IN-POPMED OF HIS NOMINATION AND HOW HE RESPONDED.

Nowadays a train of cars is barely flicient to accommodate those who travel hundreds of miles charged with the important duty of informing a cau-didate that he has been nominated for the Presidency. Long speeches are made, and the notification costs many thousands of dollars. But this is not The candidate must write a letter of acceptance, giving his views on pretty much every subject he can think of. These journeys, parades, speech makings, and long letters are of com-

paratively recent origin.

The Convention that nominated Gen.
Taylor met in Philadelphia June 7,
1848. The Chairman was the Hon. 1848. The Chairman was the Hon. John Morehead of North Carolina. On the 10th of that month Governor Morehead addressed Gen. Taylor a letter officially notifying him of his nomination. The distraction into which the Whig party was thrown by Gen. Taylor's nomination was not made less in the ensuing thirty-five days by the silence of Gen. Taylor. Gov. Morehead in as the hunters stand on the manupok hunt for hours by the holes in the ice, till the seal comes to sight. He was

made dumb by so many faces, which was not strange if one alone could make him forget his faith and country.

After a long time, being forgetful of people who were in the path, he found men crowding around him, and they asking him questions, could understand nothing, but took the paper from his asking him questions, could understand nothing, but took the paper from his bosom to show why he waited so. And upon this all the people laughed in his face till he thought them mad. They heard him speaking in Danish words, which he had learned in this country, yet in all the number of people none in the suspense. Meetings which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. Then other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. Then other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. Then other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. Then other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. The other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. The other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. The other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. The other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. The other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them rubbed down when dry with pumice stone and water. The other finishing coats are applied, which are sandpapered until the finishing coats are applied. Altogether there are nother finishing coats are applied. The other finishing coats are applied, which are each of them other finishing coats are applied. Altogether the other finishing coats are applied. The other finishing Taylor owed his nomi nation, was desperate under the suspense. Meetings were proposed, and one was actually celled in Albany, looking to the repu diation of the nomination. When it met, however, other counsels prevailed, though the suspense continued.
On July 22 the Postmaster at Baton
Rouge, where Gen. Taylor lived, addressed the Post master General a let-

ter, saying that with the report for the dark room among more of the same current quarter from that office two kind, and lay there till the day after. the Dead Letter office, they having been declined on account of the nona place full of people, where he found the master of his ship, and was set free when he paid two gold pieces of United States money.

States money. thus forwarded to the Dead Letter Office, the Baton Rouge Postmaster said a majority were addressed to Gen. Tay lor, who had declined to pay the postage on them and take them out of the office because his mail expenses had become burdensome. The General had since become aware that some of the letters were of importance and asked for their return. In duccourse the letters were sent back to Baton Rouge. Among them was Gov. Morehead's letper and laughed more than the other a majority were addressed to Gen. Tay men, but was sorry for him that the lor, who had declined to pay the posspell was upon his heart. This he said tage on them and take them out of the

Gen. Taylor's response was dated the letter of notification was written. Office four weeks, after Gen. Taylor chinery for ivory working." refused to pay the ten cents postage. Gen. Taylor's acceptance was couch

trator walked sometimes with Else to-ward the place where the children and she herself looked for berries and little flowers. There was one day, bright, warm and mild, when with my chil-dren. I stopped by the side of a brook dren, I stopped by the side of a brook what course he would pursue. In this

After that the campaign went ahead smoothly and successfully. Although Mr. Weed makes no mention of this matter in his book, it was one of the most annoying episodes in his eventful

The prevalent toy of the girl at the ummer resorts is a scent bottle. It is an inch thick, and from six to ten inches long. The material is glass, elaborately cut, and sometimes trimmed with gold or silver. It gives its possessor something to do with her hands, and in that way serves the purpose of a cane or crush hat in the grip of a dandy. She carries it with her at the dinner table, in the surf bath, and in or in case of a good regulator to \$35. the ball room. She flirts with it as with a fan; she sniffs daintily at its unscrewed top, to give an impression of extreme sensibility and fragility; she poses with it like the queen of the burlesque with a wand; and she could on consistent use, it to brain him who occasion, use it to brain him who for sounding boards is \$45 a 1,000 would do her harm.

"Once upon a time," began the teacher, two brothers started to Sunday school on a Sabbath morning. Their way led past a fine peach orchard, where the trees were hanging over with ripe, luscious peaches. One of the brothers proposed going into the orchard and getting some of the fruit, but the other refused and sped away, leaving his companion gredily devouring the peaches. Now it happened that the owner of the orchard saw them. the owner of the orehard saw them. When they had been married and and the next day rewarded the good When they had been married and the next day rewarded the good boy, who refused to steal his peaches, but the wind was not fair and at night it was still in sight, being calmed in the North. Then did Jens take all that he had of value, except the gold for

"He got the peaches!" yelled every member of the class, and another peni-

The census proves that the number of persons in a family in this country is a small fraction over five. In some families the husband is the small frac-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Transient advertisements must be paid for before these to except where parties have accounts.

Legal advertisements two dollars per inch for three insertions, and at that rate for additional insertions without reference to length. Recutor's, Administrator's, and Auditor's notices three dollars. Must be paid for when asserted. Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regu-ar advertisements half rates.

How Pianos are Made.

Cards in the 'Business Directory" column, one

A visit to a piano factory gives an opportunity for seeing much that is of interest. There is a fascination in watching the process by which from rough piles of lumber and coils of wire the instrument which can become one either of torture or pleasure is fashion-

A piano may in making be divided into four parts; the case, the framing and sounding board, the stringing, the keys and action. The case is the most expensive part of the instrument though upon it depends none of the value of the piano as a musical instru-ment. Until within a few years, cases were almost invariably made of rose word, but now every variety of wood from mahogany to holly is ased. It must not be supposed, however, that a case of rosewood or any other sort of fancy wood is made of that material entirely. The real case is of white wood, and the appearance of the most expensive wood is given by a thin veneering, applied with extreme care. The framing has for the last sixty years been formed in part or whole of iron. This is necessary on account of the immense strain produced by the strings, the sum of whose tention amounts to from seven to ten tons The sounding board is of thin spruce

The sounding board is of thin spruce. The strings are of iron wire covered with either copper or steel wire or else plain. The action and keys are formed of ivory, white wood and felt.

A Tribune reporter was led recently through a large factory from the top story down, and found each floor devoted to one special branch of the manufacture. His guide volubly expenses the street of the street plained as they passed through the why and wherefore of everything.

"This is the polishing room," said he "and an important room it is too. The polishing of a piano is a long, labor-ious business. The varnish is laid on first in four or five successive coats which are each of them rubbed down

"These men are building up cases," said the guide. "They are held cases," said the guide. "They are held together by wooden clamps, and when finished are taken apart, numbered and sent up-stairs to be polished. That man is veneering. A thin, paper-like sheet of rosewood is glued to that inch thick piece of white wood, and both of them subjected to enormous pressure at a high temperature. The glue pours out at the sides, and the veneer is almost part of the humbler wood it masks. It will never blister or crack. That oddwill never blister or crack. That odd ly shaped piece of iron is the frame. We do not cast them ourselves it would not pay. Steinway is the only manufacturer who does. In that little room are the regulators who after the Among them was Gov. Morehead's letter notifying Gen. Taylor of the action of the Philadelphia Convention. and never departs from it. There are leatherers, stringers, case makers and Gen. Taylor's response was dated finishers, sound-board-makers, and so July 15, a month and five days after on. The keys are made as a rule outthe letter of notification was written. side the factory, as it would not be It had lain in the Baton Rouge Post worth while to have the necessary ma-

refused to pay the ten cents postage.

Gen. Taylor's acceptance was couched in respectful terms, in a letter not and after that the wareroom, where exceeding 250 words. He expressed rows of shining instruments stood, his thanks for the nomination, said he each carefully covered to protect it did not seek it, and that if he were from the dust. "There, sir, said the

dren, I stopped by the side of a brook that we might gather berries for the men. While we sat by the bushes near the patch I saw coming from the town Hialmar leading Else by her hand. Then they passed by the place, over the brook, but stood still on the other side. I saw that the girl's face was troubled, and that Hialmar spoke many times to her, now holding her hand in both his own.

"Well, that's a difficult question to answer. You can buy a piano at retail for \$100, or rather what for want of a better name is called a piano. You can also think yourself lucky if you get one for \$800 as a special favor from the manufacturer. Our instruments conjecture. If living, Thurlow Weed and Alexander H. Stevens could shed light on the subject.

After that the campaign went shead

"Why come to me," said he, "and I

will get you the same piano for \$350 on easy terms. There is more nonsense talked in that business than in any other I have ever heard of. The cash price of a prano to any one who is in any way connected with the busi-ness is invariably fifty per cent. lower than the catalogue price. Now I'll just give you a few figures to show that the manufacture is not such a very coatly affair after all. Mind you, too. ready for use. The castings necessary come to about \$12. The strings-say about thirty covered strings-are \$3.50.

generally the case, are put in at about \$420 a dozen for the very best, though they are often contracted for in good shops at about \$8.50 a dozen. Alto-gether the average price of first-class instrument to the manufacturer is about \$250 all told, which leaves a fair margin of profit for agents and retailers when the customer pays his \$800 to \$1,000 for it. Yet piano manufacturers do not make fortunes rapidly Phere is immense competition, cheap instruments are got up which sell for A large capital has to be invested about \$5,000 for each piano turned out each week, and sales even in good years are slow compared with the stock that must be kept on hand. Altogether the life of a piano manufacturer is not altogether a happy one, but all the same when they tell you of the enormous cost of making piacos sprinkle a few grains of salt over the state

Cases, when made by the picce, as is

What the girls are not apt to object